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by the fruits of his industry and economy in

his trade as barber. Resembling very much

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SHORTS.

Ladies should examine S apr24tf silk umbrellas. july3tf or loan your money. Canvas and woven wir Winkler's, Lexington. may22tf Try the "Old Reliable Rubber Paint." For sale by J. R. Moorehead. A few carpets and oil cloths for sale cheap. H. Wilker, 1107, 1109, 1111, Franklin ave. 13

C. Ben Russell will sell or find buyers for your real estate, pay your taxes, collect your july3tf The bath house will be open on Thursday by C. W. Loomis. afternoons for ladies only. Entrance on east

Orders for ice cream left at Trigg & Shields grocery store will be promptly attended to by side. Lady attendants. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our Shiloh's catarrh remedy-a positive cure cash. lives to Shiloh's consumption cure." Sold by for catarrh, diphtheria and cauker mouth feb27y1eom C. W. Loomis. Sold by C. W. Loomis. For dyspepsia and liver complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of hiloh's vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by C. W. Loomis, druggist. mly1 Sold by C. W. Loomis. feb27vleom. A nasal injector free with each bottle of

by promptly reporting to this office. Shiloh's catarrh remedy. Price 50 cents. The Grange Store, Higginsville, Mo., has a feb27v1eom Rold by C. W. Loomis. few 31 Harrison wagons and one Mitchell by the drought, and instead of the extra large Why will you cough when Shiloh's cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Sold by Loomis. feb27v1eom Breaking plows for sale by J. A. Graham. three new 14-inch sulky plows and 2 second Will be closed out regardless of cost. Now 18 your time to buy the best and chespest. days. Joe Hook. Don't delay, or you may be too late. They July10tf are bound to go. Breaking plows for sale by J. A. Graham.

Will be closed out regardless of cost. Now as your time to buy the best and cheapest. Don't delay, or you may be too late. They july10tf are bound to go. we will close out our entire stock at a great sacrifice, and we do not know of a better location to handle a stock of general merchan-

julyaltf shades, glass and mixed paints, and carpet wagons, doll carriages, trunks and dolls. Contracts house painting and papering cellapr24m6

Without stretching a single point we think we can offer you dry goods and notions as low as any firm in Lafayette county can sell them. Call and see us, we will do our best to please you, as we will not be undersold, Henry Wilker, 1107, 1109, 1111 Franklin july17t3

It is extremely gratifying to us to have our competitors advertise in such glowing terms, and we get the benefit of at least a part of it. We always meet prices on all goods. Will dry goods, etc., and oblige, H. Wilker, agent july17t3 for Butterick's patterns. The great sources of the extensive curative

range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying qualities and its gentle aperitive action, thereby removing all re straint from the secretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepsis, costiveness, bad breath; piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous neadache, ague, malaria,

Get ready for the fair. Mr. Thos. Tebbs said to some of his friends,

the other day, that he supposed he had come while removing the 'concave' from his thresh- injuries." the republicans here wanted him to consent to run for sheriff on the republican ticket.

Mr. Tebbs was no doubt right.

Considering the dry times and the prospect for a short crop of feed a very distresscommunicated from this purning straw to the cats pen, containing 1,300 bushels of coats, pen, containing 1,300 bushels of the cats pen, containing 1,300 bushels of the cats pen, containing 1,300 bushels of the cats pen, containing 1,300 bushels of coats, pen, coats, pen, coats, pen, coats, pen, coats, pen, coats, pen, coats, McFadin is farming the piace, and is the where, in any dress. principal loser. Mr. Young owned two-fifths of the crop.

24th of August and continuing five days.

Lindsay, Lexington, was in the city on \$11,300 for the farm, or \$35 31 per acre.

Wednesday last. * * Mr. R. L. Dalby liv-Callaway is proverbial for giving the best exhibitions at her fairs in central Missouri. Her ing near Dover, was thrown from his horse premiums are liberal and embrace every variety of stock. The attendance is unusually large and much interest taken upon the part of her citizens. Those of our readers who can conveniently do so, who want an enjoyable week and who cannot be at our fair we advise to attend. For catalogue

Mr. Newton Evans. of Kansas City, was here

Rev. A. A. Moore preached at the schooladdress W. G. Davis, secretary, Fulton, Mo. Odessa:-Hot, dry and dusty? well, yes. No rain in six weeks. There will not be a half crop of corn in this vicinity this season. Some sickness in the city, but none of a dangerous character. The college is nearing letion. The new M. E. Church is a handsome edifice and only lacks to be plastered to be completed. The brick work of the C. P. Church will soon be done and the wood-workmen will finish their part as soon

water will become scarce. est church in the city. The brick store Waterloo: - This is a drouthy drouth which ference at Eudora, Kansas. ro m on Second street of Mr. Henry Cobb is now occupied by H. H. Fickel as a grocery is now on. Did you ever see so dry a time? Rev. W. T. Eastwood will preach at Wel store. The postoffice is receiving a new coat of plastering which was needed from the late you? are stereotyped expressions nowa- Regular prayer meeting every Wednesday their tiling factory in operation next week.

They are the right men in the right place, and

They are the right men in the right place, and

They are the right men in the right place, and

We feel confident the enterprise will be a secwe feel confident the enterprise will be a suc- "lots" of wheat this fall. Business stagnant. | Christ church, Sixth Sunday after Trinity. we feel confident the enterprise will be a success. We are informed that some change in Bring on the Short Line and we'll build it Squday school, 9, s. m. Morning Prayer by Mo., recently, Mr. HENRY TREEPS and Miss LOUISA RAY. our livery business will be made soon. The Lafayette County Normal, which has been in A. Edmonds, Jr., had a valuable steer snag- at 5 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening ser-Saturday. The attendance has not been as were obtained and he extracted a splinter of Davis, Rector. sarge as was expected. Those attending a fencing plank about one foot in length, Services at the Baptist church to-morrow epeak in glowing terms of the institution which had been forced between the shoulder and feel amply paid for their attendance, and ribs. The animal will probably recover.

Monday to see his best girl. Several of our days ago after a short illness. Sow turnips, fan yourself; avoid excesses and-I'il give it citizens are taking in the Sam Jones campup- too hot. meeting, at Warrrensburg, this week. Mr. S. E. Shotwell and family, Ben. Elliott, Jr., Bates City: -No rain yet. Still warm and and Frank Burchfield left, last Thursday, in dusty. Mr. Editor, for the information of Odessa and Higginsville, 14; Odessa circuit, wagons, for Eldorado Springs to remain for a season. We will bet a jug of dumplings pleasure of visiting Bates City, I propose to La Monte, 4; Chilhowee, 11; Clinton ciragainst a basket of butter milk they enjoy a tell them something about it, so if any of cuit, 18; Warrensburg, 25. regular 4th of July picnic during their entire | them should ever conclude to pay the town a sojourn, M.s. I. W. Avitt is at Sweet visit, they will know where to find it. The

Springs. A prorested meeting is in pro- town is situated on the C. & A. railroad about gress at Long Branch Baptist church, south- two miles west of the iron bridge on the Mr. Robert Bonner's farm, near Tarrytown, gress at Long Branch Baptist churen, south—
east of this city, co ducted by Rev. T. L.

Little Sni, in Latayette county, one mile north of Ferguson's schoolhouse, five miles that good work is being accomplished. The following persons went from this place to miles east of Oak Grove, Jackson county.

Mr. Robert Bonner's farm, near Tarrytown, on Saturday, to give Maud S. a spin in the course of her regular work in preparing for the coming trial, in which Mr. Bonner expects she will be able to beat her own record girl—stillborn.

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Sam Jones: W. B. Roberts and wife, Rev.

Ed. Prather and sister, Willis Fulton and wife, T. Fox and wife, Joseph Hood, Tim have two streets that are open for the benefit is a-flying. I think I'll have to let her out for the public, and several that were once Prather, Alvin Cobb, Bob Tracy, Jim Kirkpatrick and the writer hereof. It is useless used for streets but are now fenced up and
was sent away, trotting as true as a die. She to try to tell what we saw for that would be used, some for turnips, some for pumpkin few over the ground and in de the quarter impossible. We saw Sam Jones and heard patches, calf pastures, &c., and off of one in the wonderful time of 302 seconds, a 2:02 impossible. We saw Sam Jones and heard him preach at Merriam Park, eight miles street there was actually cut two loads of fine from Kansas City on the Santa Fe R. R. timothy hav. We have three churches and one schoolhouse; we also have a public well with a ten timothy have a public well one schoolhouse; we also have a public well she had made a quarter mile a week before the was actually cut two loads of fine gait. Everybody present, including her ownlast Sunday.

In the wonderful time of 30½ seconds, a 2:01 gait. Everybody present, including her ownlast Sunday.

Near THOMAS B Belt. He was we arrived at the park about 10.30 and soon one sensormouse; we also have a public she had made a quarter mine a week before full of fine water and fenced in with a ten foot wire fence. We must say it is not of much benefit to the public. The railroad whenever she was called on to do it. ner as many as could sit, stand and hang on company is repairing its stock vasids here, a assembled at the tabernacle to await the arwork that is badly needed. Messrs. Morgan rival of Sam Jones, who was expected at & Blackwell are having a very interesting

2:30, but did not show up until 3 o'clock. singing school in the Baptist church at this Mr. Jones mounted the handboard and began spent the day in Kansas City, Thesifay, Mr. John Castle and Mr. Hatch, of Kansas City, Mrs. Kose ing between these remarks were of many colors. His text was his entire sermon. As at her uncle, Philip Baker's. Miss Bratton, the world—have people quit lying, stealing, cheating and drinking whitsky. If he succeeds in this he will have accomplished the greatest work accentrate to report what he said, for an error might get in, and that would cause Sam to Call us a "crank," and it not being true the colors are a superally and not being true the companies of perfecting arrange ments to attend in a body the reunion of exposing the health, with the promise, so far as mortal confederates, to be held at Marshall, August 5, 1866.

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19 City Flour, per sack. 2 25 of the widow and two fatheriess babes. May He, who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatheriess, keep them and be to them as "the shadow of a mach be to them as "the shadow of a mach be to them as "the shadow of a white, extra C sugar 13 fbs. 1 00 dertake to report what he said, for an error might get in, and that would cause Sam to call us a "crank," and it not being true the colors are a mortal of the purpose of perfecting arrange ments to attend in a body the reunion of exposition at the uncle, Philip Baker's. Miss Bratton. State of Lafayette county are respectably to the wild deeply sympathize with the promise, so far as mortal confederates, to be held at Marshall, August 2 fell has gone out from among us forever. The community will deeply sympathize with the specially the wild will deeply sympathize with the specially the wild will deeply sympathize with the wild was deeple and be specially the wild was at her uncle, Philip Baker's. Miss Bratton. As the uncle, Philip Baker's. Miss Bratton. The community will deeply sympatic vector the specially the wild will deeply sympatic vector the specially the wild will deeply his discourse by saying, ."Ladies and gentle-

preach in the Baptist church to-morrow. many others.

Silk umbrellas and sunshades at Smith & It is said Sells' circus will be here about mber the Eden View festival, Thur

july3tf day, August 5. Centennial refrigerator at H. & F. Wink-Mr. Dickey put in gas, Wednesday, at Mr. R. F. Waddell's store. may22tf Folding beds and children's carriages at Joe Myers has a new porch to his residen H. & F. Winkler's, Lexington. may22tf

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er's, Lexington.Mo.

on Main and Fourteenth. Capt. Dan Shields will begin his tempe C. Ben Russell's office is with Judge John ance work here August 8. Velborn over Grimes & Venable's store. tf The rain vesterday morning put a smile C. Ben Russell will do a general collecting

relief upon everybody's face. The Mayview cornet band is to give a picrobe and heating stove. Inquire of Max plc on Saturday, August 7, to which everybody is invited. Mr. Thomas Hammond has been re-elected

principal of the Mayview schools, and it is ume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by C. said to be a good selection. We have no order to print 24,000 scale Shiloh's cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough, and bronchitis. Sold tickets, and the Register's talk about a ring in the city printing is rubbish. feb27vleom The police business has been light this week. July 27. Frank Jones, col., drunk, #8; roc's. July 29, Jack Downing, drunk, \$8; may29.f

Messrs. D. Rallston and W. H. Waddell had each a head or two of cattle killed and feb27yleom Itch of every kind cured in 30 minutes by two or three head crippled by a train of the Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. Mo. P. R. one day last week.

Register: -"The Register acknowledges the Subscribers who fail to get their paper reg- receipt of the Elizabeth Auli Seminary catularly from the carrier will greatly oblige us slogue. It is a neat piece of work, and was printed at the Intelligencer office." The corn crop has been seriously injured

which will be closed out at \$50 each. jv17tf | yield expected a short time ago, not more I will sell on August 2, 1886, stock sale day, than three-fourths of a crop will be gathered The steamer Wyoming passed up on Tues hand at public sale. Cash or good note sixty day with an excursion party from Columbia to Atchison, and returned yesterday at 10 s. Are you made miserable by indigestion, m. The steamer Dacotah arrived at 9 p. m. constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yel- Wednesday, and passed down last evening. low skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive The river is stationary the gauge reading 3 feb27yleom | feet above low water mark. You have long wanted, asked for it, but | St. Louis Republican July 29:-"The won

failed to get insurance at reduced rates on ac- derful Wyoming reached Kansas City at 10:30 count of the waterworks; C. Ben and do so p. m., Friday, with 800 tons of treight, just on your merchandise and business houses tf four days out from this port. That does not For Sale-A good residence, one of the look much like the Electric Line intended best in the city, on Main street, large house, withdrawing its boats from the Kansas City good outhouses, well, cistern, etc. Price trade as has been maliciously charged by dise. J. F. Winn & Bro, Dover, Mo., July only \$2 000. Terms easy. Inquire of J. P. some of the papers of that over-grown vil-

All persons knowing themselves indebted A committee of the state board of fire unto us will please call at once and settle up derwriters, is now rating the city of Lexpaper. Also keeps a large stock of toys, either by cash or note; we are compelled to ington, with a view of equalizing the rates cose up our business. Please give this your on mercantile risks, and of granting a repersonal attention and oblige Yours Truly, J. duction on account of the facilities given by F. Winu & Bro, Dover, Mo., July 1, '86. tf the water company for extinguishment of That we may not be considered behind the fires. When completed a copy will be printtimes, we kindly say to our friends and cus- ed and all companies will conform to the

tomers that we have a large stock of dry rates established. goods and notions at as low prices as any oth- The ladies of Edenview will give a church er firm in the county. No big advertisement, festival, at the residence of Mr. Luther Marbut good goods at the right prices. Investi- shall, on the evening of Thursday, August 5. gate, please, and oblice, yours truly Henry An admission fee will be charged of 25 cents Wilker, 1107, 1109, 1111 Franklin ave. 117t3 for adults, and 15 cents for children under The best on earth can truly be said of 12; children under one year \$1 50. The ad-Grigg's Giveerine Salve, which is a sure, safe mission fee will cover the cost of the supper and speedy cure for cuts. bruises, scalds, Light refreshments, such as cake, ice cream burns, wounds and an other sores. Will sherbet, etc., will be supplied at moderate positively cure piles, tetter and all skin erup- cost. Everybody is invited. There should tion. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction be a large attendance as the purpose is a good guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. one, and as there is sure to be a good time. Judge of a government by the men it pro-

Higginsville news special, July 29 :- "R. T. Bennett, the city marshal, went to the house duces. Judge of a man by his deeds, a tree of Perry Parker, colored, to collect a dog tax by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time which Parker had from time to time agreed tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure, to pay, but had failed to do, when he was set which contains the good qualities of all the upon by Parker and his family and some colbest cough remedies without the defects of ored neighbors, who began to pound him and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. any of them. A safe and speedy remedy for with whatever they could lay hands on. coughs, colds and all throat and lung troub- Bennett at first used the butt of his pistol to relish. Price fifty cents. Sold by Charles W. les. Sold by Charles W. Loomis in fifty cent keep off his assailants, but finding that of no and dollar bottles. Healing to the lungs. Safe avail used the other end, shooting Parker in the left leg, below the hip joint, inflicting a Mr. Will Mock hurt his hand the other day

One of the largest real estate transactions publication principally devoted to booming trading his city property with Mr Frank Atkinson for the old Pierson farm, contain-The ten-cents show left town Tuesday ing 320 acres and lying about three mile

and badly bruised last Sunday while going Usual services at the Christian church to morrow morning. Fairview:-Considerable sickness in the Rev. J. A. Quarles, D. D. will preach at the community. Corn is needing rain badly. Presbyterian church to-morrow morning. The Sunday school assembly of the Lexing house on last Sunday; he will probably pro- ton Presbytery of the Cumberland presbytract services at his next regular appoint- terian church will be held in Warrensburg

ment, which will be on the 4th Sunday in August 10 and 11. August. There will be a grand picnic in Daily services at the Catholic church. Gillespie's pasture on the 7th of August. All o'clock, a. m.; Sunday services St and 104 Mary Weiss. are cordially invited to attend. Several of o'clock, a. m., and 24 o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. our young men went to Warrensburg this J. Lilly, officiating.

week to hear the Rev. Sam Jones. Mrs. E. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. M. Thomas who has been at Kansas City for prayer meeting every Wednesday night future. He can be found at present at P. C. Notice to Bridge Contractors of the past two months for treatment for tumor, and song service Thursday night at 7:30. p. Patterson's, where he will be pleased to see has returned home well. Many of our boys m., at the German M. E. church in this city, all his old friends, sell them groceries at bedand girls now wear the red ribbon since Capt. On Sunday the 1st of August there will be Dan Shields lectured at Wellington. If the no preaching in the German Evangelical as possible. When completed it will be the dry weather continues much longer stock Churches of Lexington or Independence. the Rev. A. Dobler attending a synodical con-

When will it rain? Is it hot enough for lington on the 4th Sunday in each month. days? Wednesday was the hottest day of the night. Young min's prayer meeting on

while we're resting. (Still hot), Mr. Joe, with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Evening Prayer ged a few days ago. The services of Dr. Smith vice omitted till September. Rev. John

Services at the Baptist church to-morrow morning at the usual hour. No evening services. Sunday school at 9 a. m., M. F. Royle. superintendent. Prayer meeting every A colored woman named Hannah died a few Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Lexington district-M. M. Pugh. P. E .fourth round-Brownsville and Blackwater,

July 31; Dover, August 7; Lexington, 14; those of your readers who have never had the 21; Wellington, 28; Sedalia, September 4.

Stock Notes.

John Murphy took his weekly trip up to tv. Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr.

Notice to Ex Confederates

There will be a meeting of ex-confederplace. Messrs. W. A. Jackson and R. A. Hill ates held at Higginsville, Mo., August 3. spent the day in Kansas City, Tuesday, Mr. 1886, for the purpose of perfecting arrange-

might get in, and that would cause Sam to Condess Fewel is making things pretty warm turn the compliment with interest. W. A. end might not be yet. He is truly a great man, and is doing good work. His voice is call us a "crank," and it not being true the compliment with interest. W. A. end might not be yet. He is truly a great man, and is doing good work. His voice is campell, our blacksmiths and wagonmakers, Thornton, P. S. Fulkerson, R. A. Collins, full illness, Mr. JOHN M. HAGOOD, aged 57 Alton Lime. soft and distinct, and his language common; have set 250 tires this mouth, and filled quite Jackson Corder, Jackson Bradley. A. E. years.

Personalities.

Miss Lula Babbitt is here. Miss Jessie Atkinson is home again Mr. Philip Keller goes east to-night. Capt. Collins is at McAllister Springs. Mrs. J. G. Bishop has returned home. Mr. Grundy Young was here this week Mr. Jno. Chamberlain was here this week Mr. Max Keller will locate at Greenfield

Mr. Wm. Green is visiting friends at May-Mr. Jno. P. Herr was in town, last Wed-

Mrs. Sandford Sellers has gone to Waco Fexas, to visit relatives Miss Josie Easter is visiting Lawrence, in Kansas City. Hon. H. C. Wallace was at Springs early in the week. Miss Lou Bowman, of Lexington isiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. John Powell has returned extended visit to Ray county. Mr. John F. Winu, of Dover, was it town, Thursday, on business. Mr. J. W. Welch, of Clay township, ha been quite sick for a few days. Miss Jesie Roth, of Dover to isiting at Mr. M. J. Chinn's.

Capt. Roley Porter has been the all-sufficiency of Christ, and the belief everal days visiting his family. Mrs. W. M. Smallwood, of New s in the city visiting her sisters. Misses Edelle and Muzie McGrey being a Royal Arch mason, and a large con-course of friends accompanied his remains to ting Miss Ida Hayes, at Columbia Messrs. Don Ish and Geo. Roberts were in t. Louis, last Monday, on business. Dr. E. L. Hansard was here this week vis

ting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Epperson. Mrs. Dr. Henry, of Waverly, who has been angerously ill with flux, is convalescing. Hubert O. Thompson, leader of the count emocracy, New York, died last Saturday. UMr. Charles Dunlop, a son of Bishop Dun lop of New Mexico, was in the city Thurs-

day.

Mr. J. J. Willetts, of Dover township paid the Intelligencer a pleasant call last Misses Estelle and Mazie McGrew are in Columbia visiting their German teacher, Miss

Mrs. Thos. P. Akers, and her son, Thos. P. Akers, Jr., are in the city visiting at Mr. McCausland's. Mr. Ed. Hausam left for his home at Dal las, Tex., yesterday, leaving his wife here for

Miss E. G. Wilber, of Englewood, near Chicago, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. McCausland. Mr. Henry Slusher, his son Henry, and

grandson, Jimmy Hogan, paid the Intelligencer a visit Thursday. Mr. James Auli requests us to change his address to Chase National Bank, 104 Broadway, New York City. Mr. James Peak, and his two daughters

Misses Cora and May, left Wednesday, for Oakland, Uls., to visit relatives. Mrs. Kate Holland left for Gainsville Texas, Thursday morning, to join her hus band. She will be there until next spring. last Monday. Miss Fannie Venable, who had been visiting Mrs. Lomax came up with her. Mr. Wm. Holland arrived here, Tuesday evening, from Austin, Texas, to visit relatives. He left Thursday morning for St

avail used the other end, shooting Parker in the left leg, below the hip joint, inflicting a serious wound. Bennett gave himself up and entered bond to await the result of Parker's Mrs. Mary Emanule and Mr. Danl. Ewing started for Eldorado Springs last Monday to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thorp, Mrs. Rafe I have stood by her grave with yours, and alsa I have mingled my tears with yours, and alsa I have ming

hood, who has been visiting friends and rela- I hands a one of the largest real estate transactions bood, who has been visiting friends and relative in that has taken place here for a long time tives in tay county, returned last Monday calmly. God bless her and take her home tives in tay county and the latelling of Smith for a copy of "Uncle Sam" an Eldorado transpired this week, Mr. William H. Smith and paid the Intelligencer a pleasant call. Nellie Grant has left her English husband, Sartoris, and come home to her mother. Poor Nellie! She deserved a better fate that morning. It was said to be a very good en- south of Wellington. The property conveyed to have linked her life to so unworthy a man. ing accident occurred at Mr. Evan Young's morning. It was said to be a very good enfarm, last Saturday. A lot of straw was set tertainment for the money, and it did a pretty
to Mr. Atkinson and his sister. Miss Bettie,
Mr. Geo. B. Dealey, of Dallas, was here than any other; more economical and gives was the handsome two-story brick residence Wednesday and Thursday, visiting his wife better satisfaction. Will deliver the same a

Smith brothers as a butcher shop, valued at Mr. Robt. A. Wilson, last spring bought Advance:—"Dr. Seeber has the prettiest \$3,000; the two-story frame dwelling next to drug store in the state—no exception. • • the Atkinson residence, valued at \$1,300; a Volusia county, Florida. He and his wife Miss Lulu Walsh, of Lexington, is with her two-story dwelling house in Kansas City, expect to-remove to the property some time

> weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Gladish, returned home Tuesday, accompanied by that lady and her children. Mrs. Gladish returned home, Wednesday evening, accompanied by Misses Alice Wolf, Carrie and Mr. Isaac Summers, after several years

absence in Holden, has returned to "good old Lexington" and will remain with us in the rock prices, and swap a few jokes when h has persuaded them to buy themselves rich and they have no more money.

THE ALTAR.

Married—In Lafayette county, Mo., recent ly, Mr. CORNELISS O'SHEA and Mis ELIZABETH O'CONNELL.

- In Freedom township, Lafayette coun Ray-a girl.

THE TOMB

disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Rosanko Medicine Company, Piqua, Ohio. Sold by Charles W. — Near Houston, Texas, recently, Mr THOMAS BELT, brother of Capt. M. W Belt. He was buried at St. Louis. [From the Independence Sentinel, July 26. Mr. W. P. Williams who has been sick for

will be held to-morrow at 3 o'clock, p. m. at the residence of his father, Mr. A. C. Williams, on west Maple avenue. It is with deepest sorrow that we chronicle the death of Pell, who a few months ago was in robust benth, with the with the company of the compan health, with the promise, so far as

Anchor oil, per gallon 25

Frederick Douglass, he possessed a respectability of mien and dignity of carriage which won to him the triendship of many of our oldest and most estimable citizens. When quite young he married Laura, a woman of more than ordinary intelligence for her conf dition in life. She could read and write and

common as now. She has been dead some years. Of their children two survive, Rachel wife of Wm Brown, of St. Joseph, and Lewis, a graduate of Central Theological College, Nashville, a graduate of a medical college at Cincinnati, and now taking a post-graduate course. Maria, his second vife and an infant child also survive him While loyal to the advancement of his race John Hagood was always wise and conservative enough not to be carried away by partisan zeal into ill-feeling for the whites of the old regime among whom he was reared, and it fell to his lot frequently during and after the war to be of great service to them. He was an upright, conscientious citizen, a loving and kind husband, an indulgent father and a good neighbor, thus illustrating in himself that in the humblest sphere in life honesty, kindliness and purity of purpose will win the recognition of the world, and, let us hope, the approbation of the Most High. In his last moments he professed his trust in

death are many of the oldest and most re specied citizens of Lafavette county. TRIBUTE TO MRS. ALEXANDER MOTT. We are requested to print the following letter from Mrs. Etta Elstner; written regarding the death of her mothor, Mrs. Alexander Mott of this city, from Los Angele

that his sins were forgiven him. He was

buried, last Thursday afternoon, from St.

John's M. E. church, with masonic honors,

the grave. Among those who mourn his

My Dear Father:—To think I can not add mother; that those lips are forever closed in death, that she can not hear you read my letters and be pleased that I have written; never again. I feel crazed with grief. I cannot realise it, it all seems such an utter impossibility; and yet it's true. Oh, how can it be, and to think that I should have been so far away, that I could not have the privilege of one last look or touch of dear old mother's hand, only makes me feel it all the more bitterly. If I could only have been near to soothe her dying days some, it would at least have consoled me. How I have reproached myself for coming away so far, but I did not know she was so sick else I should have staied until the end. I have thought of you all so much, and yesterday when I opened Killian's letter and the notice dropped out I threw up my hands with an exciamation, "My God, she's dead!" My mother, dear sweet mother, my best, my only friend, gone and forever. To think in the years to come that I shall meet her no more, that I shall never listen to her voice again, and the sympathy and kindness she oft has given me will never come again. Oh, it can not be. There will be no more home without her and in years to come she will greet me no more, mother, dear mother! Oh, may heaven give her, her just reward. Her sufferings are all over, and the death that she oft has wished for has come, at last, by the will of God. Dear patient suffering mother, may she rest in peace at last, and yet how hard it is to give her up, how it tears the heart strings to lose her, and how miserably lonesome you must MY DEAR FATHER:-To think I can not

er up, how it tears the heart strings to los ner, and how miserably lonesome you must seel without her, father. Your loss is keener than ours, perhaps, for you will hav no one that can console you as she would You have my sympathy, for there will come times when you will feel her loss more deeply than now. I want you to write and tell me of her dying words and how the end came. Oh, father, this loss seems too great. I have lived over it all in my imagination, and

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